

Fair and continued warm to-day and tomorrow.
Temperatures yesterday—Maximum, 92; minimum, 70.

NO. 2444

CURRENCY BILL MESSAGE SOON WILL BE READY

President Now Preparing His Views on Question of Fiscal Reform.

NEW LAW IS NECESSARY
Mr. Wilson Considers that Subject Is Intertwined with that of Tariff.

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

Now that Chairman Glass and Owen, of the House and Senate Banking and Currency Committees, respectively, have agreed upon all the essential details of the currency reform bill, the financial and political world anxiously awaits the next move.

It is President Wilson's move; both as regards the purely legislative situation in connection with the bill, and as to the partisan political tangle into which Chairman Henry of the Rules Committee of the House, has precipitated the entire question through his open revolt against the Wilson plan for legislation at this session.

The President now is engaged in preparing his answer to both situations—his currency message to Congress. He will either read or send it this week, it is believed. His attitude toward the legislative situation will be expressed in a strong plea for currency reform at this session—and through this plea his attitude toward Mr. Henry's revolt will be clearly indicated.

President Is Concerned.

President Wilson feels that the future of the Democratic party, as far as his administration is concerned, may depend upon immediate action upon the currency question. He feels that the margin between the success or failure of the tariff bill may be just the difference between the present crazy-quilt banking system and a systematic, conservative plan, such as the Congressional currency leaders believe they have framed. He thinks that large and small industries, which might go to the wall during the period of readjustment following the enactment of the Underwood-Simmons bill, would be saved by a currency reform, which would make it possible for every man to obtain credit to just the extent for which he is responsible.

This is what the President will urge upon his fellow-Democrats in his message, and the partisan flavor his message may assume will be largely through the interrelationship between the tariff bill, a purely partisan measure, and the currency reform bill.

The President and his advisers are making no attempt to "jam" a bill through the House or Senate; they declare they expect that the methods of reasoning which they followed in concluding in favor of immediate currency reform will appeal so strongly to the legislators that the latter will de-

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COMMISSION TO STUDY NEW ZEALAND METHODS

National Association of Manufacturers to See How Progressive Laws Work in "New Utopia."

New York, June 15.—"With our State legislators and even the Federal Congress grinding out cure-alls for restless industrial conditions, it has seemed well worth while to examine at first hand conditions in the Australasian States where the schemes of State socialism have taken such root, and where conclusions may already be formed as to their permanent value and their effect in national advancement and retrogression."

That statement was made by J. P. Bird, general manager of the National Association of Manufacturers, before leaving today for San Francisco to confer with the commission which is to leave for Australia on July 1.

"Australia and New Zealand," he added, "have been widely heralded as the land of no strikes. But they have been having some pretty lively industrial disputes down there of late with not a few strikes and reports have come to us that all is not a bed of roses for those who dwell in the new utopia, whether they be workmen or employers, investors or farmers."

"Not only government ownership of railroads, schools, and public utilities, but workmen's compensation have been in force in Australasia, but also compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes. State life and State insurance, the minimum wages, restricted immigration, government loans on real estate, government condemnation and breaking up of large landed estates, and a multitude of other policies, many of which have been tried elsewhere else."

"We intend to discover what the effect of these policies has been upon general industrial conditions."

Those who compose the commission are John Kirby, Jr., of Dayton, Ohio, and David H. Parry, of Indianapolis, executive president of the association, and Secretary Dr. Albert A. Snowdon, an experienced investigator of European and American industrial conditions.

BOY HAS NEW SPINE.

Piece of Shinbone Replaces Tubercular Strip in Vertebral Column.

Philadelphia, June 15.—By one of the most delicate operations known to surgery, David App, the three-year-old son of John App, a laborer, is being restored to perfect health at the Children's Hospital.

The operation, performed last Friday by Dr. John H. Jopson, involved the removal of a tubercular infected strip in the child's spine, which was made whole again by the adoption of a piece of healthy bone taken from the left shin of the boy.

The healthy bone measured four inches in length, and was about half an inch square, and was sewed in with catgut.

Surgeons said that if the boy's spine had not been operated upon he probably would not have lived.

San Caves a Fire.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 15.—The hot sun set fire to an oak-skinned wood shed Mrs. H. B. Deming had set out doors after she finished polishing her floors. Flames from the shed spread to the house and burned the roof off a porch.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1913.

ONE CENT.

HER MARRIAGE IS POSTPONED.



MISS SUZANNE CARROLL, Fiancée of Maj. John Philip Hill.

Carroll-Hill Wedding Suddenly Is Postponed

Washington society got a shock yesterday when it learned that because of the serious illness of Miss Suzanne Carroll, who is suffering from a nervous breakdown, her marriage to Maj. John Philip Hill, of Baltimore, which had been arranged for June 23, at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Howell Carroll, in New York, has been postponed until autumn.

The invitations for the marriage, many of which have been sent to London and Paris, and just gone out when Miss Carroll succumbed to a nervous attack, which will obligate her to spend several weeks in a sanatorium and perhaps a long period of convalescence. She was taken to a private sanatorium in New York yesterday.

Mrs. Carroll said yesterday: "While I am not necessarily alarmed by my

daughter's illness, her condition is serious and it will be necessary for her to undergo long treatment before there can be complete recovery. The wedding has, therefore, been postponed until the autumn, when, we are assured, my daughter will have regained her health."

Mrs. Carroll yesterday sent notices of the postponement of the marriage to those to whom invitations had gone. The engagement of Miss Carroll to Maj. Hill three weeks ago was of wide interest to society in this city as well as in Baltimore, where her family has been prominent for many generations. She is a direct descendant of the Declaration of Independence. Maj. Hill is the United States District Attorney for Maryland, and is identified with social and club life in Baltimore.

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE IN BULGARIAN 'QUAKE

Entire District Laid Waste, Say Meager Dispatches from Scene of Catastrophe.

CITY REDUCED TO RUINS

Vienna, June 15.—Great loss of life and damage by an earthquake is reported in dispatches received here from the Bulgarian district of Tervna. The disturbance occurred yesterday, the first word of the catastrophe reaching here tonight.

Tervna, a city situated on top of a hill, suffered most, according to the dispatches. The entire city is said to have been reduced to heaps of ruins, many persons being killed in their homes. Details of the disaster are thus far unobtainable, as telegraphic communication with the stricken district has been interrupted for many hours.

THREE BURNED BRIDGES BLOCK TRAVEL BY RAIL

Lackawanna, Pennsylvania, and Lehigh Valley Roads Suffer Heavy Loss in Vicinity of New York.

New York, June 15.—Through traffic on the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad, as well as trolley travel between Little Falls and Paterson, N. J., was paralyzed this afternoon by the burning of the wooden trestle on the Lackawanna's big steel bridge across the Passaic River.

More than 20,000 persons were stalled for several hours in Little Falls and Paterson, and finally proceeded to their destinations by round-about ways. The fire departments of all surrounding towns were called upon, and the firemen fought the flames under great difficulty. It will be a week before the Lackawanna can use the bridge. Hot cinders from a passenger locomotive are supposed to have ignited the oil-soaked ties.

Freight and traffic facilities on the Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley railroads were crippled today by a fire that completely destroyed the parallel bridges of both roads over Newark Bay, between Bayonne and Newark. The Greenville Terminal, the largest freight yard on the Pennsylvania line in New Jersey, was isolated from the main line and rendered useless until the bridge is rebuilt.

The Lehigh Valley will have to use the already crowded trackage of the Jersey Central in the meantime. Thirty freight cars, containing produce, merchandise, and live stock, which were on the bridge when the fire started, were destroyed. The origin of the fire is not known. The damage is estimated at more than \$200,000.

\$200,000 Loss, Va., and Return.

Sunday, June 15, Baltimore and Ohio R. R. from Union Station, Washington, at 11:15 a. m. Returning, leave Loras at 6:30 p. m. same day.—Adv.

TWO STILL BURIED UNDER TONS OF ROCK

Death List in Subway Cave-in Reaches Ten, and May Go Higher.

COMPANY FACES DAMAGE SUITS

New York, June 15.—Even with the continued use of dynamite, twenty-four hours might elapse, it was stated tonight, before the bodies of the two men buried in the cave-in to the Broadway-Lexington Avenue subway could be uncovered. The death toll of the disaster has now reached ten and may go higher.

Several are seriously injured. Headings of the subway are being worked by the Italian and Hungarian governments, whose citizens are largely employed in the work, will have representatives at the coroner's inquest and a lawsuit that the Public Service Commission's investigation has so far revealed any criminal negligence.

It has been established that the cave-in resulted from a mud-slide within the rock ridge, between the upper and lower tunnel levels, and that this slide could have been prevented by stronger and more costly shoring of tunnels.

WINS HORSE RACE; FLIES AERO EIGHTY MILES; WINS ANOTHER RACE

Berlin, June 15.—Lieut. Egan Kruger, airman and amateur jockey, after winning a horse race at Magdeburg, entered an aeroplane and flew to Berlin, a distance of eighty miles, where he landed on the Grunewald race track ninety minutes later. Immediately mounting a horse, he rode his second race of the day and was again victorious, winning the Potsdam gold cup from a large field of starters.

FILIPINO SAILOR A LEPER.

Meas Boy on Connecticut Starts for Hawaiian Colony.

Alberdeen, S. Dak., June 15.—A Filipino navy man, who left the Mare Island Navy Yard last night, the sole tenant of a baggage car en route to Seattle, on the first leg of a trip to the leper colony in the Hawaiian Islands.

Kaeler, who was serving on the battleship Connecticut six months ago, when the nature of his disease first was suspected, was brought across the continent and held here for observation. Surgeons at Berlin will confirm the diagnosis before Kaeler is taken to Hawaii on an army transport.

BLUE AND GRAY AT GETTYSBURG

Preparation of Camp Nearing Completion and Reunion Will Open July 1.

CAMP READY JUNE 29

Suggestions for Programme Are for "Veterans," "Military," "Civil," and "National Day."

The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, on July 1, 2, 3, and 4, will bring together civil war veterans from both sides in that historic struggle—from North, South, East and West. The State of Pennsylvania is to provide all entertainment at Gettysburg during the four days for 40,000 "honorably discharged veterans of the civil war."

In addition, that State and the national government will each contribute \$100,000 to create and maintain a camp around the battlefield, complete in all its equipment, with all quarters, commissary, hospital, and other necessary supplies for the 40,000 veterans expected. Incidentally the veterans will see modern camp equipments, which had they been present in the time of the great conflict, would have saved many lives.

The camp, comprising some 200 contiguous acres, starting 200 yards from the High Water Mark Monument on the battlefield, and lying to the southwest of the town and justly upon the scene of the first day's fight, will consist of 1,000 tents, regularly holding twelve men each, but now to hold but eight, each veteran being supplied with a separate cot, blanket, and mess kit—the latter to become his property as a souvenir of the reunion. Each tent is to contain two lanterns, hand basins, water buckets, etc. Towels, soap, and other articles must be provided by the veterans.

The meals are to be served at tents adjoining the kitchen at the end of each company street. No trunk can be taken, only hand baggage, the handling and care of which are to rest with the owner. While Pennsylvania's commission is to have charge of the order of exercises, the physical control of the camp will be such times as a soldier arriving at the camp as the Secretary of War, under such officers as he may detail for the duty.

Camp Ready June 29.

The camp will be ready for veterans on Sunday, June 29. The first meal to be served being supper that evening. It will continue open until the following Sunday, June 5, the last meal to be taken being breakfast that morning. No one will be allowed in the camp before or after these dates.

The purpose of the civil war will be provided with food, shelter and entertainment with the great camp around the battlefield. Therefore it is important that the veterans should arrive at the camp as the Secretary of War, under such officers as he may detail for the duty.

Credentialed will be exacted from the guests. They must either be the veterans' honorable discharge papers, his pension certificate, or a certificate of honor from either the Governor of the State in which he enlisted, or from the officer the Governor designates; or, if he is a regular, from the War Department. The veterans' names will be taken from the Marine Corps, from the Navy Department, or a certificate of identification from a commander of a post of the Grand Army of the Republic, or from the command of a camp of the United Confederate Veterans.

Suggestions for Programme.

The programme for the reunion is not yet perfected, but the tentative suggestions are that July 1 be "Veterans' Day," July 2 be "Military Day," July 3 be "Civil Day," and July 4 be "National Day." Under the direction of the Pennsylvania commission, and the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army and the United Confederate Veterans appropriate exercises will be held.

July 1—"Military Day." Under the direction of the Chief of Staff of the Army, regular detachments of each arm of the regular service to participate as directed.

July 2—"Civil Day." Under the direction of the Governor of Pennsylvania, and participated in by the Governors of other States. Orations, sermons, and music.

July 3—"National Day." The Chief Justice of the United States presiding. Forenoon, oration by President Wilson. Noon, to lay the cornerstone of the great peace memorial. Evening, fireworks.

July 4—"National Day." A great tent erected adjoining the camp, capable of seating 10,000, where these exercises will be held, except those naturally held outside, and therein reunions may be held for the various organizations.

Applications for such reunions have already been made.

REMAINING RATE CASES DUE TODAY

Supreme Court Is Expected to Hand Down Many Important Opinions Before Adjournment.

The Supreme Court will hand down a number of opinions today. Most important of these probably will be the State rate cases, other than the Minnesota rate case, which was decided last Monday.

It is expected that all or nearly all of the cases now under advisement will be decided before the summer adjournment, which will probably be taken at the conclusion of business today.

The term of the court has extended longer than usual. It has been the custom to take the summer recess at the end of the last week in May or the first week in June. Chief Justice White has been anxious, however, to bring the business of the court up to date, and dispose of all cases under advisement before going away for the summer.

Last year more than fifty cases were carried over through the summer adjournment until the October term. More than forty cases, besides the State rate cases, have been argued, and are before the court for an opinion.

Another Boy Prodigious.

Aberdeen, S. Dak., June 15.—Though he studies the various subjects placed before him only five minutes a day, Roy Rhine, four-year-old son of H. Rhine, of Aberdeen, S. Dak., has mastered the first four readers of the grammar school, reads the newspapers, is able to point out all the principal cities, rivers, and State capitals of the United States, and is now making rapid progress in the study of arithmetic. His parents say that any normal child may achieve as much if systematically taught from infancy.

NEW MINISTER TO CUBA.



WILLIAM E. GONZALES, of South Carolina, whose nomination for diplomatic post the Senate is expected to confirm.

WOMAN'S SHOT ENDS BOY'S LIFE

Mrs. Katherine Bauer Accidentally Kills James Wright, a Boarder.

INQUEST ORDERED TODAY

"I Didn't Know It Was Loaded," Is the Explanation Given for the Deed.

"I didn't know it was loaded." This time-worn excuse, made immortal by the accidental killing of hundreds who thoughtlessly aim revolvers at others, is the only reason Mrs. Katherine Bauer, of 413 Seventh Street South-west, can give for the shooting shortly before noon yesterday of James Wright, an eighteen-year-old youth, who boarded at her home. Wright died at Emergency Hospital two hours later as a result of the wound.

Mrs. Bauer now is on the verge of a nervous collapse. She was taken to Emergency Hospital, hysterical with grief.

The police of the Fourth precinct, after a thorough investigation, are satisfied that the shooting was an accident. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt, after viewing Wright's body, ordered an inquest at the District morgue today at 11:30 o'clock.

At the time of the shooting young Wright was in the parlor of the Bauer home. Mr. Bauer, a railroad engineer, had on Saturday cleaned the revolver, oiled and loaded it. Mrs. Bauer did not know the pistol had been charged with cartridges. Playfully, she pointed it at Wright, and remarked that she was going to shoot him. The trigger was pulled, there was a flash of flame, and Wright pitched forward, fatally wounded. Wright lived until 2:45 o'clock, but did not regain consciousness during the two hours following the shooting.

NEXT YEAR ENGLAND MAY CHALLENGE AGAIN

Britishers Wrought Up Over Defeat at Polo and Declare Cup Must Go Back to Albion.

Westbury, W. L., June 15.—That there will be another challenge for the Westchester Cup from England is certain, and according to the news floating around Westbury and the Westchester Hills today the duty may come for next year. If not next year it will be here for 1915 to a certainty.

The cup must come back, is a watchword that has taken hold of the minds of English polo players, and just now polo has never been so popular in the Old World. To send a challenge for next year all depends on the action of the English players, who are now in the hands of the "America cup recovery fund." The other members are Capt. E. Braxley, Lord Ashley St. Ledgers, Capt. E. Wills, W. S. Buckmaster, F. M. Brooke, Lord Wodehouse, and the other players.

Nobody of any prominence belonging to the American players, could be found today to make a comment about an English challenge for next year.

PHOTOGRAPH THOUGHTS ON DEAD MAN'S BRAIN

Boston, Mass., June 15.—The dissection and examination by photography of the brain of the late Prof. Maurice Richardson, of Harvard, is being completed in a private laboratory at Harvard in an effort to prove Dr. Richardson's theory that our thoughts are recorded and are visible in the form of lines on the cerebral cortex.

"The scientific surprise of the age" is what sources say is coming when Dr. E. K. Strong, of Harvard, reports the result. Dr. Richardson, who attended the Minneapolis convention of doctors this week, may make his announcement there.

Dr. Richardson will his brain to the Harvard investigators, with the expressed wish that the investigation be made. Already many photographs have been made, besides microscopic examinations of the cerebral cortex.

It was Dr. Richardson's theory that the harder we think the more pronounced are the records. How to read these records and determine in what part of the brain certain thoughts are placed was the task he set his fellow-scientists.

Bird's Nest on Car Truck.

Marion, Ind., June 15.—Employees of a West Marion foundry discovered a robin and her nest with three eggs in it on the truck of a coal car that had come from the West Virginia mines. During the two days the car remained in the foundry yard it was switched about many times, but each time it was moved the robin, which was feeding near by, would return and settle on her nest, remaining until the car was stationary.

CIVIL SERVICE OFFICIAL.



CHARLES M. GALLOWAY, of South Carolina, whose nomination for commissioner has been favorably reported to the Senate.

USE PARTY FUNDS FOR SPECULATION

British Cabinet Ministers Buy Oil Shares with Liberals' Money.

THEY'RE IN HOT WATER

Do Not Want Transaction to Become Public, So They Can't Keep or Sell Securities.

London, June 15.—The fact that several cabinet ministers have been speculating in oil shares with funds of the Liberal party to the extent of \$100,000, has just become known. Among the ministers mentioned in connection with the oil transactions are Winston Churchill, First Lord of Admiralty; David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Sir Rufus Isaacs and Lord Murray, former chief whip of the Liberal party, who is now in Bogota, Colombia.

According to an authoritative statement made tonight, Lord Murray is responsible for the advertisement of the purchases, which include stock in two American companies, an English corporation, and other securities.

It is said that between them, Lloyd-George and Sir Isaacs bought \$125,000 worth of the shares, which they are still holding in anticipation of a rise. Capt. Murray's brother, Lord Murray, bought several thousand dollars worth on his own account.

Can't Keep or Sell.

Perry Hingworth, the chief whip of the Liberal party, is said to have bought a number of shares after he saw the scrip of the oil stock among the party fund securities, and for this reason believed it to be a good speculation.

While there is no apparent harm in the matter, the amusing part is that the ministers do not care for the transaction to become public, and fearing a full exposure of the business do not care to retain the shares, and yet they are afraid if they sell them the whole affair will leak out.

HADLEY ADDRESSES YALE GRADUATES

University President Delivers Baccalaureate, Dwelling Upon Responsibilities of Educated Men.

New Haven, June 15.—In his baccalaureate address, delivered today in Wesley Hall, President Hadley, of Yale, dwelt upon the responsibilities of the educated man, who he likened to Joseph of Arimathea, the rich man, Pharisee, and lawyer, when the enthusiasts, who had been closest to Jesus were denying their Master or were standing afar from him, went boldly to Pilate and begged for the body of Jesus that he might give it fitting sepulcher.

"Does this mean," asked Mr. Hadley, "that Joseph of Arimathea was a better man than Peter or John or any of the other disciples of Jesus?"

"No. It means that he was prepared for the emergency as none of the others had been or could be. He knew much which they did not know. This knowledge had probably made it harder for him to follow Jesus in the time of prosperity. It was the very thing which enabled him to do so in the day of adversity."

Such, said Mr. Hadley, was the mental equipment of all the men who, in the face of apparent impossibility, have built up nations that lasted. Such were Lincoln, Bismarck, Cavour, Washington, and William the Silent.

"Gentlemen of the graduating class," he concluded, "God forbid the educated man a burden and a privilege. His burden is to hold his faith in the day of its prosperity, unsupported by the illusions of the crowd, and undaunted by its errors. His privilege is to hold his same faith in the night of its adversity, when illusions have vanished and the courage that depended on them is dead and the crowd shrinks from the penalties which the errors of the day have brought in their train."

WILSON'S 'CANNED' TALK IN DEMAND BY INDIANS

California Reddicks Pester Music Stores for Great White Father's Phonograph Speech.

Greenville, Cal., June 15.—The "canned" message of the Great White Father at Washington is much in demand among the redskins of the Greenville Indian reservation.

Since the information was received that President Wilson has spoken his message to the aborigines via a talking machine, local music stores have been pestered by Indians, who want to buy the records.

The Indians cannot understand why the President's message to them has not been commercialized.

The Herald has the largest morning home circulation, and prints all the news of the world, with many exclusive features.

HOLD RAILROAD HEADS FOR ALL BAD ACCIDENTS

Roberts Bill Provides Punishment for Officials of Roads Having Wrecks.

MUST HAVE STEEL CARS

Fines and Jail Sentences Are Stipulated for Officers Violating Provisions of Measure.

Railroad directors, officers, and operating officials upon whose roads a fatal wreck occurred through failure to comply with the steel car bill to be introduced tomorrow by Representative Roberts of Massachusetts shall be deemed guilty of manslaughter in the first degree, should the bill pass.

Here are its provisions:

Section 1.—That every railway company engaged in interstate traffic shall, within four years from the passage of this act, fully and completely equip each and every main railway or branch thereof owned, leased, operated, or controlled by it with cars or coaches for the transportation of passengers of steel construction, practically fireproof and indestructible.

Section 2.—That within two years from the passage of this act each and every such railway company shall adequately equip all of its main railways or branches thereof with safety appliances in the way of signals, automatic switches, and other devices, such as may be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, so that the liability of wrecks shall be minimized and the lives and personal physical welfare of passengers conveyed on such interstate railways shall be safeguarded.

Section 3.—That within each year following the passage of this act such railway affected by it shall install at least 25 per cent of the stock of equipment herein required, so that at the expiration of the four years herein prescribed for full and complete equipment every car used by such railway for passenger traffic shall be of the steel construction herein required.

Section 4.—That each and every sleeping, dining and parlor car company engaged in interstate passenger traffic, whether as principal or as agent through contract with any railway engaged in interstate traffic shall be answerable to the requirements contained in section 2 and 3 of this act in so far as such company, whether incorporated or not, operates or causes to be operated cars for sleeping, dining, and parlor accommodations of passengers in such interstate railways.

Section 5.—That any interstate railway company, sleeping, dining, or parlor car company, that fails to comply with the provisions of this act, the directors, officers, and operating officials of such railway or company shall be held individually and jointly liable for damages, and shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and fined each not less than \$50 nor more than \$10,000, or imprisoned for not less than thirty days and not exceeding one year, or both, in the discretion of the court having jurisdiction thereof. And in event of any collision or accident, shown to be the result or failure to comply with the provisions of this act, whereby the life or lives of such passengers shall be lost, such directors, officers, operating officials, or agents, shall be held liable and deemed guilty of manslaughter in the first degree, or, in event of personal physical injury of any such passenger, shall be deemed guilty of assault and battery, according to the degree of such personal physical injury.

Section 6.—That any act shall take effect from its passage.

STEAMER, RAMMED, SINKS, AND ALL ON BOARD ARE LOST

Houghton, Mich., June 15.—The steamer Jesse Spaulding, owned by Charles F. Spaulding, of Chicago, is believed to have been sunk in a collision off Keweenaw Point, Lake Superior, early today, with all on board.

The Spaulding was going East with a cargo of iron ore when she was rammed by the steamer Schneider, Jr., of West Point, Mich.

The number of officers and crew is not known here.

According to wireless information from the Schneider, Jr., the Spaulding must have sunk quickly. Her distress signals were heard, but suddenly they ceased, and by the time the Schneider, Jr., had reversed her engines and returned to the scene of the collision, the Jesse Spaulding had vanished. The search for the vessel and for members of the crew, who might have escaped in lifeboats, or on rafts, was kept up for hours without avail.

MILLIONAIRE INVENTOR TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Karl Hutter, Despondent Over Long Illness, Shoots, Then Drowns Himself.

New York, June 15.—Karl Hutter, a millionaire inventor, the Spaulding must have sunk quickly. Her distress signals were heard, but suddenly they ceased, and by the time the Schneider, Jr., had reversed her engines and returned to the scene of the collision, the Jesse Spaulding had vanished. The search for the vessel and for members of the crew, who might have escaped in lifeboats, or on rafts, was kept up for hours without avail.

When found by Mary Forthoff, a trained nurse who had been caring for him, he was lying in a bathtub full of water, with a bullet hole in his right temple and a .32-caliber revolver in his right hand.

The indications were that Hutter had deliberately taken to drown should the bullet fail to cause instant death. He had filled the tub with water, then sat on the edge of it and fired a bullet into his brain.

To all friends, relatives, and acquaintances: After a long and lingering illness I have come to this conclusion, although I am sorry—pain and agony endured in this world cannot be more than what the soul will have to endure in the next.

When found by Mary Forthoff, a trained nurse who had been caring for him, he was lying in a bathtub full of water, with a bullet hole in his right temple and a .32-caliber revolver in his right hand.

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